FOUR WAYS TO MEET A CHALLENGE (Jackal vs. Giraffe)

When faced with a challenge we can either respond by embodying the jackal or the giraffe.

Often times our first impulse is to react from a place of fear, guilt or shame (the jackal), but we can learn to respond from a place of curiosity and compassion (the giraffe). When we respond as the giraffe our interactions and relationships improve dramatically.

By familiarizing ourselves with the four ways to meet a challenge, we can become aware of our own habits and patterns and choose more compassionate ways of responding or facing the challenge from our hearts.

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	1.	Blame Ourselves (Jackal Inward):
		It's my fault What's wrong with me? I always/never I'm such a I should/shouldn't I deserve/don't deserve
	2.	Blame Others (Jackal Outward):
		It's his/her/their fault What's wrong with them? He always/never She's such a They should/shouldn't He deserves/doesn't deserve
	3.	Sense Our Own Feelings and Needs (Giraffe Inward):
		I'm feeling because I'm wanting
	4.	Sense Others' Feelings and Needs (Giraffe Outward):
		Are you feeling because you're wanting
Example		
_		u turn down your friend's request to pet sit for them while they're out of town. Your u that they are upset with you and that you're being selfish.
	ame end.	Ourselves (Jackal Inward) Response: I am being selfish. I let you down. I'm a bad

Blame Others (Jackal Outward) Response: You're the selfish one! You never do anything for me when I ask you. You're unbelievable.

Sense Our Own Feelings and Needs (Giraffe Inward) Response: I feel anxious, exhausted, and sad. I'm wanting understanding, self-compassion and to be seen for my intentions.

Sense Others' Feelings and Needs (Giraffe Outward) Response: Are you feeling frustrated because you are wanting support and consideration?